

Hawaiian Gazette.

VOL. LV. NO. 44.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1912.—SEMI WEEKLY.

WHOLE NO. 3722

ANXIOUS SEARCHERS ARE SCOURING THE VALLEYS GRAVE FEARS NOW OVER FATE OF TRAMPERS

Two Women and Three Men Now Lost, Seventy-Two Hours, Without Food.

Countryside Aroused and Soldiers, Police and Citizens Are Out.

Twenty-four hours of heart-breaking work over the mountains and gulches of the northern part of the island were brought to an end late last night by the searching parties out after the five lost Mills Institute and Kawaiahao Seminary teachers, without the slightest trace of the wanderers having been found. Every inch of the Kaipapau and Punaluu gulches were yesterday examined by expert guides and it is now believed that the unfortunate pleasure seekers have become lost in a pocket of the mountains that run in long spurs down from the Koolau ridge.

The party of seven, of whom two, Miss Louise Larrabee and Rowland Cross returned Sunday, started out with only a sandwich apiece for lunch. When the sun rises again this morning they will have been gone seventy-two hours on this meager fare, eked out by what mountain fruit they can find. Exposed to the dampness and the hardships of the fern jungles and swamps of the upper ridges, the utmost fears are felt for them and this morning every effort will be strained by hundreds of searchers to effect a rescue.

Koolaula yesterday was afire with excitement from Kahana to Kahuku and every searching party that came back from the hills without a word of the lost teachers increased the tension under which the district is at present. Parties that had been sent for twenty hours of continual tramping and which returned late yesterday afternoon, started again soon after midnight in order to be as close as possible to the scene of the hunt when day breaks today.

Soldiers Are Helping.
Yesterday afternoon the continued reports of non-success attracted the attention of the military officials who are now watching progress closely. Three engineers who had assisted in the survey of Kaipapau Gulch explored that valley yesterday to a spot far above the waterfalls where the last traces of the lost party were found. Today, however, large squads of soldiers are likely to be ordered out, particularly from the engineers who know the country.

The one possible sign of the teachers found yesterday was discovered by these three soldiers, who, loaded with provisions and medicines, tramped the hills all day. When above the last fall they saw a little party of people moving along the side of the ridge mauka. They looked tiny in the distance, so small, in fact that it was impossible to say whether they formed another searching party or were indeed those they were looking for. The engineers fired their revolvers again and again and shouted themselves hoarse but failed to attract the attention of the other party and eventually lost them altogether.

Japanese Searchers Out.

The superintendent of the Koolau railway has kept parties of Japanese scouring the gulches ever since the first report was received. Added to these yesterday was a large party of Hawaiians, all of them familiar with every inch of the ground, who were started up to the falls from the other gulches by Manager Adams of the Koolau plantations.

The excitement spread yesterday afternoon to Honolulu itself and when it was definitely learned that the last of the gulches had been explored and no trace found, downright fear took the place of anxiety with which the many friends of these in the party had theretofore looked upon the operations.

Last night J. P. Cooke, at whose home the party was stopping previous to their start into the mountains, Dr. Doremus Scudder and Miss Basher, principal of the Kawaiahao Seminary, left for Kaipapau and will assist the searchers today.

Could Live on Fruit.

"The season up there has been comparatively dry," said Mr. Cooke, before leaving. "There is plenty of fruit, mountain apples, bananas and so forth and there is no reason why they should starve to death, or that they should suffer from exposure. The men at least should not, although the women, in the state of mind in which they must be, will undoubtedly suffer severely. If the men have plenty of matches, so that they can keep fire going they should not suffer greatly."

Dr. Scudder is well acquainted with the country, as he has gone over the pass and down the falls, but it is



WHERE THE PARTY IS LOST.

Map of the district being searched for lost tramping party. The line through Punaluu district marks the trail taken by the lost men and women. The large cross is at the edge of the cliff overlooking the Kaipapau gulch, to which point the party was tracked by Japanese searchers on Sunday. Here the party descended the cliff into Kaipapau, between the first and second waterfalls. Kaipapau gulch is several miles long and practically pathless.

It is hardly likely that he will be able to add anything to the directions already given as many of the men who have constituted the search parties were born in the district and know every foot of the hills.

A Holiday Tramp.

The five persons in the party are Glenn W. Shaw, John P. Nelson, Harold W. Robinson, Mrs. Mary E. Stambaugh and Miss Henry. They started from the foot of the Punaluu trail between seven and eight o'clock Saturday morning. They tramped over the Punaluu ridge, and through the jungles and forests all day. The trail was good up to the Castle rest house at the end of the ridge where it overlooks not only Punaluu Valley but the gulches of Hauula and Kaipapau. This the party reached late in the afternoon. It was then suggested that the party return, but this suggestion was followed only by Mr. Cross and Miss Larrabee. This was the last seen of the missing people.

Broken Country.

Four narrow valleys run down to the sea within a comparatively short distance of each other in this district. The first of these is Punaluu up the southern ridge of which the trail has been constructed. Kahanaui, at the head of which is the Castle rest house, is to the north of Punaluu while next in order is Hauula and Kaipapau. The first of these is short but Kaipapau curves back of both Hauula and Kalaunui almost to Punaluu.

The party intended, after resting at the Castle tent, to make the difficult

SIAMESE TWINS ON THE PERSIA

Among the through passengers for the mainland on the Persia is a second pair of Siamese twins.

These twins, the press agent aboard reports, are not quite four years old and are natives of the Island of Samar in the Philippines. They are both boys, and, according to the report of persons coming off the ship, are joined together at the base of the spinal column. The twins are each supplied with all their limbs and are perfectly formed in every way. They are healthy and eat, sleep and walk about without any apparent inconvenience to either, except that they perform must accompany each other.

The twins will be exhibited on the mainland on a museum circuit.

G. A. R. VETERANS DECLINE WITH THANKS

By a vote of ten to two, members of the Grand Army of the Republic refused to take any part in the big Fourth of July parade at a meeting held last evening. A motion was made that the veterans decline with thanks the invitation of the Fourth committee to appear in the parade and the vote was taken in silence. There was not a single word of discussion and no reason given for the action, according to one of the members at the meeting.

WITNESSES SAW THE FEDERAL JUDGE DRINK

SEATTLE, Washington, July 2.—Witnesses called in the impeachment proceedings brought against Federal Judge C. H. Hanford, yesterday testified that the official under trial had been frequently seen in public in an intoxicated condition. The proceedings against Judge Hanford originated in his cancellation of the naturalization papers of an avowed Socialist, although a question of the personal fitness of the official has also been brought into the case.

CAME AS TOURIST AND WILL REMAIN AS BRIDE

Mrs. M. Vaughan, a tourist who came here some weeks ago from Massachusetts, intending to spend a part of the summer in the Islands, has concluded to tear up her return ticket and make her home permanently in the Paradise of the Pacific, being assisted in arriving at this determination by S. G. Cohen of P. E. Davis & Co., the announcement of their engagement having been made yesterday. The wedding will take place on Saturday in time for the happy couple to take the Mauna Kea for Hilo, en route to the Volcano, where the honeymoon will be spent.

KUHIO DEFIES THE "FREAR-COOKE COMBINE" TO BEAT HIM

Cooke Informs Him That He Is Free to Go as Far as He Likes—Business Men Will Take No Share in Campaign.

THIRD PARTY REPUBLICAN.

"I like a good fight and a square fight, and it looks as if we were going to have one this fall. If Governor Frear is reappointed, I will not remain with the regular Republican organization, but will run on an independent ticket, but as a Republican. It looks as though the third party so-called will be in the field, but I will run as a Republican. It will be a case of a factional contest."

DELEGATE KALANIANA'OLE.

GIVING HIM ROPE.

"All we can do will be to stand aside and let Kuhio continue on his course. To attempt to oppose him would only be to force the Territory into a race issue fight, which would be the worst thing possible for Hawaii and for the wellbeing of all the people here."—J. P. COOKE.

Delegate to Congress Kuhio is going to be a candidate to succeed himself, whatever Secretary Fisher decides about the charges formally registered against Governor Frear. The Delegate is going over the head of the investigator and will appeal directly to "the people" in the matter, in the meanwhile inviting Secretary Fisher to stay away and investigate later.

In a formal statement made yesterday, the Delegate throws down the gage of battle to "the Frear-Cooke combine." Speaking for his end of that "combine," J. P. Cooke, expresses regret that Kuhio should have turned another somersault and taken a step that is certain, in his opinion, to thoroughly disrupt the party. Kuhio will be simply allowed to go ahead, however, on his own hook. No effort will be made to prevent him becoming the party's candidate again. According to Mr. Cooke, it is up to Kuhio to get busy and go as far as he likes, so far as he is concerned.

It is taken for granted about town that the Delegate has certain knowledge that Governor Frear is to be reappointed and that his declaration is to make it possible for him to get into the field early enough to give the voters time to forget that he on several occasions went on record as putting himself out of the race if his charges were found to be unfounded. The Prince, as was first definitely announced in The Advertiser yesterday, is determined to carry his fight against Governor Frear to the ballot box, but in definitely announcing his intention of running as an independent candidate, in case Governor Frear is reappointed, he asserts that he will remain a Republican, fight as a Republican, and win as a Republican. Even with Link McCandless, running on the Democratic ticket, and what he professes to believe is the possibility of a nominee for Delegate by the "regulars," Kuhio asserts that he will win.

Advised Fisher to Delay.
The Delegate has advised Secretary Fisher not to come here while the campaign is on. He had hoped to have him here in May to make his investigation of the charges preferred against the Governor, and may again advise him against coming here now, while the campaign is starting, or later when it is under way. He would prefer the official investigation be deferred than to have it come when all parties are intent on local issues.

It All Depends.
"As to whether I will advocate a congressional investigation of the Frear administration depends largely on whether Secretary Fisher is going to make a thorough investigation," said the Delegate yesterday. "I have no information as to when the secretary is coming, but if the secretary should come here now, while we have our campaign on, it might raise a rumour, and we don't want that to occur."

No Mainland Governor.

"I don't know anything about having the Organic Act amended to provide for the appointment of a Governor from residents of the mainland. I don't know that I would advocate such a proposition. I have made no suggestions for such a change."

His Formal Statement.
Prince Kuhio made a statement yesterday as follows:

"To the Voters of the Territory of Hawaii:

"I intend to run for Delegate next November, on a platform endorsing unreservedly my protest against the Frear administration."

"The open proofs furnished at the late convention held in Honolulu to appoint delegates to the National Republican Convention show that the few men who have obtained complete control of the sugar interests of Hawaii, have also obtained complete control of the police and this will broaden my fight next November so as to include them with Governor Frear as a direct issue."

To Force Issue.

"In other words, I will see to it that the issues on which I run are such that every man (and I wish I could say every woman) who votes next November will have the chance to vote whether he wants the Frear-Cooke combine to continue to control and re-

WILSON AHEAD, BUT FAR FROM A NOMINATION

Passed Clark on Twenty-Ninth Rollcall and Held Lead to Adjournment.

NO BREAKS NOW IN SIGHT

Monotonously the Voting Goes on, Without Music and With Little Cheering.

BALTIMORE, July 2.—Although Governor Woodrow Wilson is gaining steadily over his leading rival, Speaker Champ Clark, for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, the convention recorded the forty-second rollcall at midnight last night without reaching even a prospect that a nomination under the two-thirds rule was in sight.

On the fortieth vote, the New Jerseyite scored his highest total, five hundred and one of the delegates casting their votes for him, but he fell back on the forty-second rollcall, seven of the eight Michigan delegates who had switched to him going back to the Missourian. The voting was monotonously steady from eleven o'clock until five and from eight until midnight, when an adjournment was taken until noon today, with Wilson gaining persistently from Clark, and the votes for the other candidates varying but slightly.

CHEERS FOR WILSON.

There were cheers when, on the twenty-ninth rollcall, Wilson passed Clark for the first time, that vote giving him 460 to Clark's 455. The preceding vote had given Clark 468, Wilson 436.

When the delegates, worn out and fagged, adjourned last night, the convention stood: Wilson 494, Clark 430, Underwood 104, Harmon 27, Foss 28, Bryan 1, Kerns 1, Gaynor 1, James 1.

APOLOGIZED TO BRYAN.

Some little variety was given the delegates by a speech of apology from ex-Governor Francis, addressed to William Jennings Bryan, in which the former secretary of state deprecated the action of the Missouri delegation in hissing a banner bearing the Nebraska's name. Governor Francis stated that this action would not have taken place had he been present with his delegation at the time.

MAY BE WEEKS YET.

Vice Chairman Hall predicts that the convention might be six weeks in naming a candidate for President. The weary delegates, however, are hanging on with bulldog determination and refuse to switch in sufficient numbers to get a nomination.

The contract for the band that has been enlivening the convention expired yesterday, and there was no band music to inspire the crowds. When the chair announced that special arrangements had been made with the railroad to honor return tickets up to July 10 there was much laughter from the delegates.

SOLDIERS SHUT UP NOTORIOUS JOINTS

PORTLAND, Oregon, July 2.—Governor West took drastic action last night to shut up a number of notorious road houses near this city, which the police had stated they were unable to suppress. The Governor announced that they must be suppressed, if it took the entire force at the disposal of the State to accomplish that end. He therefore ordered out several companies of the State national guard and stationed the militiamen along the roads before the joints, with orders to keep them shut and to prevent automobile parties from frequenting them. The road houses were dark throughout the evening.

REVOLUTION IN CUBA ALL OVER

QUANTANAMO, Cuba, July 2.—The negro revolution is practically at an end and quiet has been restored throughout the entire Province of Oriente. The American marines, who had been rushed to the mines to prevent the destruction of American property, have all been recalled to their ship, which hoisted anchors last night and steamed away.

NO ORDERS TO STAY.

Up to eleven o'clock last night the sailing orders of the cruiser Colorado had not been changed. The vessel will leave for Bremerton at nine o'clock this morning, unless eleventh hour orders are received from Washington to hold the vessel here until after the Fourth.



Lyle A. Dickey, Choice of Bar Association, Nominated by President.